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Carl Ogawa Will Go to Olympics in Australia

Michener Has Praise For Japanese People In Reader's Digest

NEW YORK.—The Japanese, [illegible] their toughness and [illegible] in war, "are the gentlest [illegible] people I have ever known," says James A. Michener, famous author and Far East authority, in the August Reader's Digest.

In the hearts of millions of Americans, a wartime hatred of the Japanese has turned to deep affection for this charming people, Michener says.

Strangers who pass quickly through Japan rarely get a clue to the true nature of the people, for no other nation does a frigid and formal exterior so completely mask a warm and even hilarious life. Michener found a "hidden laughter" among the Japanese. Not apparent at first meeting, it emerges unfailingly as one's acquaintance grows. This trait looms large in many Americans' most poignant memories of Japan.

Four powerful traditions of Japanese life dominate the behavior of the people, Michener tells his American readers. First is the obligation to bear hardship or pain stoically. Second is that one's duty must be performed with no public display of emotion. The third is loyalty to the nation, the Emperor and to one's immediate superior. The fourth is politeness.

Living in a naturally beautiful land, the people have an extraordinary love of beauty, the author found. "Japan is a nation of artists, where even the most [illegible] kitchen utensil may be an object of purest beauty. Whenever I revisit the crowded island, I feel that I have come back to the place where art lives in the streets."

Nisei Scientist Injured in Germany In Vacation Accident

LUBECK, Germany.—Dr. Tom [illegible], son of Mrs. T. Hoshiko [illegible], was seriously injured [illegible] automobile accident while [illegible] in Europe.

[illegible] Hoshiko sustained a crush[illegible] when his Volkswa[gen] [illegible] to negotiate a sharp [illegible] tipped on its side and [illegible] distance. His com[panion] [re]ceived a skull fracture [illegible] brain damage. Consi[derable] [d]amage resulted to the [illegible] was fortunately fully [illegible] insurance.

[Hos]hiko has been confined [illegible] since the first of July [illegible] in lieu of a cast [illegible] back. He expects to [l]eave the hospital with [a c]orset in time to present [illegible] at the International [illegible] Congress in Brus[sels] [illegible] 29-Aug. 4. He plans to [spend a] week in Paris before re[turning] to Denmark where he is [continu]ing his research at the [illegible] isotope research de[partment] of the University of Copenhagen.

He is expected back to the United States in the latter part of October, when he will take up his new post in the physiology department of the [illegible] Medical School, Cleveland.

CARL OGAWA, coxswain of the UBC eights rowing crew that will represent Canada in the Olympic Games in Australia this fall, was welcomed above by sister Clara on his return home to Vancouver a year ago from the Royal Henley Regatta in England.

Staying Cool in Summertime Is No Problem to Japanese

By DAY INOSHITA

TOKYO. (UP).—Staying cool in the hot summer months is no problem to the Japanese. It's all in the mind.

They don't jump into a cold tub when the mercury starts climbing. Nor do they drink mint juleps on a shaded porch.

They relax and let the [illegible] take over. Of course, they use some props to help, such as:

A tiny bell suspended where the summer breeze sends it tinkling madly, a sound more cooling to the Japanese than the clink of ice cubes in a lemonade glass.

Light, [illegible] shading windows and [illegible].

Goldfish bowls [illegible] room. Instead of [illegible] lucky fish [illegible] cool as [illegible] according to Japanese theory.

Ghost dramas [illegible] on television. [illegible] nese ghosts [illegible] goose pimples [illegible] racing through [illegible] both Japanese [illegible].

In the evenings, freshly bathed Japanese move out into the crowded little streets to sit on wooden bench-high platforms in their stiffly starched, cool-looking white and blue yukata cotton gowns, and fan themselves.

A few Japanese [illegible] ing themselves [illegible]. When a man [illegible] twisted dwarf [illegible] garden, strips down [illegible] string and throws dippers of cold water over himself, that is called "gyozui."

Of course, women can't do this. This led some sage whose name is forgotten in the mists of time to remark in a Haiku poem, "Yotsumuni Yokuzo otoko ni umarekeri." Roughly translated it amounted to, "Thank God, I was born a man."

One school likes to create the illusion of coolness the hard way. Its members drink cups of extra-hot sake (rice wine) and when the perspiration breaks out, they revel in the breeze which cools the flushed skin.

In case the skin is hotter, the breeze feels cooler, devotees say. It's sounds like that old western [illegible] "I like to hit myself on the head with a hammer because it feels so good when I quit."

But whatever school he follows, every Japanese eats broiled eels [illegible] of the summer. [illegible] old Japanese belief [illegible]

23 Afro-Asian Nations Support Japan for UN

UNITED NATIONS.—Japan's bid for membership in the United Nations has won support of the 23-nation Afro-Asian group in the United Nations.

Toshikazu Kase, Japan's permanent observer to the U.N., obtained the backing of the powerful Afro-Asian group during a closed meeting here Tuesday.

Kase's appearance before the African-Asian group was interpreted by some observers as the opening of a Japanese campaign to enlist world public opinion in Japan's fight for membership in the United Nations.

Japan's membership has been blocked by Soviet Russia.

Summerland Girl, 6, Is Drowning Victim

SUMMERLAND, B.C. — Six-year-old Suzanne Aoki was a drowning victim last weekend.

She and her brother Allan were playing in shallow water of Trout Creek when their father noticed they were in difficulties. The father pulled the boy to safety but when he returned to the water there was no sign of his daughter.

Her body was recovered 15 minutes later but inhalator crews failed to revive her.

UBC Crew, Nisei Coxswain Chosen To Represent Canada at Melbourne

Twenty-year-old Carl Ogawa of Salmon Arm, B.C., will become the first Canadian Nisei to take part in the Olympic Games when he goes to Melbourne, Australia, in November as coxswain of the University of British Columbia eights rowing crew.

Two UBC crews, the eights and the fours, were selected for the Canadian Olympic squad by the Canadian Association of Amateur Oarsmen following trials held at Port Dalhousie, Ont., Tuesday.

The choices were almost unanimous as both teams far outclassed their competition. The eights crew covered the 2,000 metre course in 5:49.6, clipping 2-10 of a second from the old record set by Hamilton Leanders on the same course in 1932. The Olympic mark of 5:56.7 was set by the U.S. in 1948. The fours covered the same distance in 6:23.1, 13 seconds faster than the Olympic record of 6:36.1 set by Great Britain in 1928.

In the crew events, the UBC teams made hash of their eastern opposition. The eights sailed home with a four-length lead over Hamilton and St. Catharines while the fours won by an embarrassing 10 lengths over Brockville, previously unbeaten in eastern competition.

Eights coach Frank Read, who was an automatic choice to coach the Olympic squad, was pleased but not elated over his squad's success.

"Right now they're just about up to perfect condition, but I think they can do even better when they get a few more miles under their belts," he said.

Members of the eights crew: 1. Phil Kueber, 22; 2. Dick McClure, 21; 3. Bob Wilson, 20; 4. Dave Helliwell, 21; 5. Wayne Pretty, 20; 6. Bill McKerlich, 19; 7. Doug McDonald, 21; stroke, Laurie West, 20; coxswain, Carl Ogawa, 20.

Kueber, Wilson, McDonald, West and Ogawa are holdovers from the 1955 UBC crew which won the rowing event in the British Empire Games and defeated Russia in the semi-final of the Grand Challenge Cup event of the Royal Henley Regatta a year ago at Henley-on-Thames, England.

JAPANESE PLANNING BIG C.N.E. DISPLAY

A Japanese exhibit will be seen for the first time at this year's Canadian National Exhibition, Aug. 24 to Sept. 6, in Toronto.

Japan External Trade Recovery Organization, through its local Japan Trade Centre branch, has reserved 2,400 square feet of space in the Government building at the Exhibition grounds.

Deputy Trade Minister Yoshimitsu Kawano will visit Toronto Aug. 21-25 to attend the opening of the CNE.

The display will consist of a model room and Japan made merchandise including cameras, silks, fishing equipment, etc. Nearly 50 Japanese firms will be represented.

Japan Tourist Association will contribute a booth with a colorful human-size doll and many travel promotion materials. These exhibits will be featured at the Dallas State Fair in Texas after the Toronto show.

According to Japan Travel News, a permanent Japan international sample booth will start activity in Montreal next year.

TEAHOUSE ARRIVES

HOLLYWOOD.—The most important prop in MGM's "Teahouse of the August Moon" finally arrived last weekend by freighter from Japan. It's the teahouse itself.

ISSEI'S BODY FOUND AFTER NINE DAY SEARCH

The body of Saburo Shinobu was found in the Ottawa River Thursday by close relatives who had all but given up hope on their ninth day of search. This information was wired early Thursday afternoon by Eiichi Shinobu, elder son of the deceased, to T. Kadonaga in Toronto.

Only an hour earlier he had wired to Mr. Kadonaga asking that a search party being organized by Toronto JCCA and the Kotobuki-Kai be called off. Ontario provincial police had termed further search useless.

Mr. Shinobu, 67, had been missing since Tuesday last week when he left alone on a fishing trip. Mr. and Mrs. Shinobu, from Toronto, had been vacationing at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tetsuko of Deep River.

Funeral services will be held Monday at Queen Street United church, Toronto, at 8 p.m.

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1910 Slide Killed 66, Mostly Japanese Laborers

ROGERS PASS, B.C.—Probably the loveliest scenic drive in Canada will be available to motorists when the new Trans-Canada highway is completed through this locale in the B.C. interior, reports Paddy Sherman in the Vancouver Province.

But Rogers Pass and nearby Avalanche mountain are also infamous for a history of tragic snow slides. Warren Andrews, 83, told Sherman:

"In 1910 the big slide came, killing 66. I helped dig them out. They were mostly Japanese."

Arvid Lundell, alderman and newspaper publisher in nearby Revelstoke, remembered it too.

"They brought the victims to Revelstoke," he said, "frozen just as they were when the slide hit them while they were clearing away an earlier slide."

The Japanese concerned are believed to have been employed by Canadian Pacific Railways.

"Keeping Up with Tanakas" Hard on Nerves

Social snobbery is given by Japanese health experts as one of the reasons for an enormous increase in the number of deaths from cerebral hemorrhage in Japan.

With an annual rate of 120,000, cerebral hemorrhage now is the major death-dealing disease in the country, according to the ministry of welfare.

Shigekazu Hishinuma, a ministry of welfare official, said many doctors are of the opinion that Japan's social system is one of the main causes for the increasing cerebral hemorrhage death rate.

"The cult of keeping up with one's friends, family and employer sometimes imposes too great a strain on people's nervous systems," he said.

More people now are dying from cerebral hemorrhage than from tuberculosis, once known as the "scourge" of this small, over-populated country, but now on the decline.

HOUSEWIVES FIND NISEI CANADIANS LOSING TRADITIONAL GRACE, POLITENESS, RESPECT

A suggestion from Vancouver that some Canadian women of Japanese ancestry may have lost too much traditional Japanese grace and politeness by adopting Western customs brought mixed comment from some Toronto women this week.

Mrs. Josie Yoshioka of Vancouver was quoted by the Canadian Press as saying "we are completely different from our parents. We shout and run. We stand up in PTA meetings and make speeches. We never think of ourselves as Japanese, only as Canadians. I think it is a pity we have lost some of the old grace and politeness."

"But we haven't really lost it," says Mrs. Muriel Kitagawa of Toronto. "It's always there in the background making us a little more restrained than other people. It all depends on the individual. If you like conservatism and graciousness you feel it's a loss to get away from the old ways. But if you've been held down and want to bust out you're willing to throw the whole thing down the drain."

Mrs. Kitagawa compared the tendency of second-generation Japanese to adopt Canadian ways to the reaction of any young person away from home for the first time, with a new feeling of freedom and independence. "It was applied to a lot of them suddenly, and they reacted just like anyone else—the scared ones ran home to Mom, and others made their own way."

She added "One thing young people may have lost is a nice balance between respecting parents' wishes and absolutely going against them. Nowadays the ones who are spineless are sat on, and others get so far away that they may adopt new ways completely, just because their parents caution them against it."

Mrs. Yoshioka of Vancouver, who was raised in the old tradition, remembers her father scolding her for suggesting her brother should help in the house. The kitchen was no place for a man, she was told.

Two other Vancouver housewives of Japanese origin agreed that husbands should remain away from the kitchen except in emergencies. "My husband was born in Japan," said Mrs. Chiyo Miyasaka. "He would help if he felt like it, but I would never ask him, much less say he ought to help."

However, most young Japanese Canadian husbands help their wives in the home, especially if she works, says Mrs. Kim Takahashi of Toronto, and in their attitudes to bringing up children the younger generation are pretty well Canadianized. But Mrs. Takahashi thinks there is a new interest in Japanese traditions among the younger women—many belong to clubs where they wear kimonos on occasion, present Japanese programs, and study flower arrangements.

As for cooking, she says, most of the older Nisei (second generation) still cook many traditional Japanese dishes as well as Western dishes.

Mrs. Yoshioka recalled "when guests came to dinner we were supposed to apologize humbly for the poor meal and our unworthiness and lack of preparation, even though we had spent all day preparing a feast. Thank goodness, that tradition is gone."

Also gone is a wife's deference to her husband in family matters. "Put us back in Japan and

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Nisei Joins Republican Committee

California Orientals Try Grass Roots Politics

By KIMMIS HENDRICK
in The Christian Science Monitor

LOS ANGELES.—California's Americans of Japanese and Chinese descent are suddenly discovering opportunities to take part in the kind of grass-roots politics that turns sidelines citizenship into a vigorous, dynamic force.

The big new development is on the Republican side. But through the California Democratic Council, men and women of Oriental background are finding an open door to political effectiveness in the other major party as well.

This means that for people who have been ignored, discriminated against, even evacuated in wartime, the stimulating realities of full American citizenship responsibilities are at last making themselves felt.

Here is part of the story of this continuing new development.

About a year ago, Rollins MacFadyen, housing chairman of the American Legion, and a member of both the Los Angeles County and the State Republican Central Committees, was struck by the fact that in the 40th Assembly District, no Japanese or Chinese American played any official part in Republican politics.

As a sturdy fighter against discrimination in housing, Mr. MacFadyen had become well known to many minority group people. As a staunch supporter of Senator William F. Knowland, he had shown an equal interest in the bearing of West Coast Chinese thinking on Senator Knowland's famous Asiatic foreign policy stands.

The 40th District's center is "Little Tokyo." When Mr. MacFadyen asked his county central committee colleagues why they didn't have an Oriental member, he found that nobody had thought about it before. Immediately he persuaded a fellow Legionnaire, Soichi Fukui, to run for election to the committee.

Mr. Fukui, as his father had been, was commander of the Commondore Perry American Legion Post here. He was shy about entering politics, unless other Japanese-Americans would agree to support him. Mr. MacFadyen sought them out. With like diffidence, they had to be persuaded, but finally asked, "What can we do to help?"

The upshot was the formation of the Japanese-American Republican Assembly. The assembly is a statewide organization of Republican volunteers, the prototype of the newer Democratic Council. Already the new Japanese-American chapter has twice as many members as the established 40th district chapter, which sponsored it.

Case Study Seen

Mr. Fukui was elected to the county central committee last June. This means that perhaps as many as 500,000 Oriental-background people in the Los Angeles area have quickly seen a case study in effective political organization. This does not mean, of course, that it has made them persuaded Republicans; many Japanese and Chinese Americans have long been deeply persuaded Democrats.

But it is one of the first, and perhaps the most pointed, effort to rally the Oriental vote in this state. Many Japanese-Americans have been eligible for citizenship only a year and a half; many more, and maybe almost all Chinese-Americans, have been completely overlooked for years, except when political parties were out asking for money.

The main difference between the Republican Assembly development and the California Democratic Council with reference to these people is that the latter has no liking for encouraging racial groups to organize by themselves. It wants them—and has many from them—in its completely nonsegregated Democratic clubs. And many Japanese and Chinese, Mr. MacFadyen admits, are opposed to the different trend on the Republican side.

Eddie Louie's Position

For instance, in San Francisco, the Chinese-American who is president of that city's Republican Assembly, Eddie Louie, closely represents the nonsegregation attitude. Yet actually, Mr. [illegible] as a [illegible] to party organization. Presumably this is why some other Chinese-Americans up there want to follow the Los Angeles example.

In Los Angeles, a Chinese-American Assembly has been started. Japanese - American groups are tentatively forming in Sacramento, San Jose, and San Francisco; and one is already at work near here in Gardena. In these cases, the organizers are not thinking of themselves as segregationists. They are just eager to get started politically.

When the Chinese-American Republican Assembly got its official charter here in January, its president, Emory Chow, gave the minority group twist a new statement in these words:

"We are not afraid of the American Indian red people, of the members of the black race, the yellow race, or the white race, because we know what color they are inside. We all work together.

"But we are afraid of the 'pink' people because they could be of any color inside."

The foregoing developments have got national attention from Americans of Oriental ancestry because the Pacific Citizen, official publication of the Japanese American Citizens League, has publicized them continually. And it has also been giving appreciative editorial attention to the fact that Californians will vote next fall on Proposition 13 to remove the now court-annulled Allen Land Law from the State Constitution.

It was the American Legion that sponsored that law in 1920, and it is the American Legion that is working diligently today to get it repealed. Legionnaire MacFadyen's work in the Republican Assembly has undoubtedly been a major factor in persuading the Legion that its switch [illegible] is more than justified.

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息子(むすこ)の縁談(わんだん)（二〇）

林 房雄

空は完全に晴れた。ヴェールをぬいだ富士は、胸をふくらませて、太陽の愛撫をうけている。風が音楽をはこんで来た。機械をはなれた遊覧船の「ホタルの光」であった。

三人は湖を見晴らす白い食卓にすわった。虎子夫人の瞳が動いているが、それも間もなくふさがるだろう。

「まあ、こんなところに富士山が！」

ミドリさんが叫び声をあげる。小太郎君が答えた。

「こっち、湖の中にも富士山があるよ」

「どちらも美しいわ、男神と女神みたい」

と言いながら、ミドリさんは胸の上にそっと両手を組合せた。

「あや、君は富士山をおがんでいるの？」

ミドリさんはぽっと赤くなって、

「[illegible]」

言いたい気持[illegible]

「僕はお父さんに言うよ。お父さん、ほんとにありがとう！」

大熊さんはまぶしそうに眼をしばたたいて、

「泣かせちゃいやだぜ、小太郎！」

虎子夫人がロビイの方から現われた。一人ではなかった。いつの間にやって来たのか、巡航船の三浦夫人が一緒であった。細長いのと、まんまるなのが、二人ならんで来る形は数字の10によく似ていた。

大熊さんは眼をまるくして、

「やあ、これは、何とも、おどろいた！」

三浦夫人はチョコチョコとかけよって来て、

「大熊さん、おめでとう！話は虎子さんから聞きましたわ。小太郎さんもミドリさんも、よかったわね。ほんとに、おめでとう！」

小太郎君は笑いながら立上って、

「ついては、仲人の役は、ぜひとも私に――でしょう三浦の奥さん？」

「まあ、意地悪ね！」

巡航船夫人は手に持ったハンカチで打つまねをして

「でも、その通りよ。これで、わざわざ東京から駆けつけて来たかいがあったわ。ねえ、[illegible]、私は前から[illegible]小太郎さんのファンよ。いいお嫁さんを世話しようと、小学校のころからねらっていたのよ。京野黒子博士が身をひいた以上は、小太郎さんとミドリさんの仲人になるのは、私の義務で権利でしょう」

小太郎君がうやうやしく頭を下げて、

「御厚意はよく解りましたが、残念ながら、それだけはおことわりをしなければなりません」

巡航船夫人は悲しそうな顔で、

「まあ、どうして？私は過去のことにこだわらない主義よ」

「僕もこだわりませんが、仲人をお願いするのは、時間的にちょっと早すぎます」

「やっぱりこだわってるのね。どうしましょう、あたし、この仲人をことわられたら、一生恨むわ」

「恨まれては困ります。実は、僕はまだ、ミドリさんに結婚を申しこんでいないのです」

「まあ、おどろいた。あなたは結婚の申込みもせずにタグオチしたの？」

「途中で申し込むつもりでしたが、富士にじゃまされましてね」

大熊さんがニッコリと笑って、

「小太郎、もう富士は晴れたよ」

「では、これから申しこみます。どうぞ、みなさん、證人になって下さい」

「あわてものだなあ！」

大熊さんが言った。

「わしによく似ている」

「おほほほは、こんなに人をさわがせておいて、結婚も申しこめなかったというのは、つまり、弱気なんでございますよ」

虎子夫人が笑った。

「気の弱いところは、私そっくりでございますよ。ねえ三浦の奥様!!」

（終り）

予告

ながらく御愛読いただきました小説「息子の縁談」は、いよいよ好評裡に本號で完結となりますので、それに代り日本の新聞で大評判を得た小説を連載することになっております。が、その前に短篇「刀」
壷井榮「アンナ」五味康祐著を掲載しますから引續き御愛讀下さい。

編集部

夫 蒲地重次（鹿児島出身 七一歳）

儀六月廿八日より氣分勝れず自宅で療養後七月一日入院して手當を受けましたが同二日午後八時廿五分眠るが如く死去致しました事を生前御厚知の方々に謹告申上ます。在世中皆々様より一方ならぬ御厚情を受けました上に通夜及び葬儀に際しては御多忙中にも拘らず多数の皆様が御會葬下さいまして供花香料弔電等を賜り御同情を下さいました事を深謝申上ます。一々参上御禮申述ぶべき筈ですが略儀乍ら紙上を借りて深謝申上ます。

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儀ローヤル・インランド病院にて病氣療養中藥石効なく七月十三日午前六時十五分遂に永眠致しました事を生前厚知の皆様に謹告致します。十六日午後七時カムループス佛教會堂にて通夜兼告別式を生田開教使並に岐谷補教士司式の下に執行の際は御多忙中多数皆様が御會葬下され且又過分の供花香料弔辭弔電等を頂き御芳情誠に有難く感謝致します。實は一々参上御禮申上ぐべき筈の處略儀乍ら紙上を以て厚く御禮申上ます。

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湯川博士夫妻の講演と舞踊 八月十日(金)午後八時から

既報、湯川秀樹博士夫妻は先週末ヨーロッパからニューヨークに到着されたが、トロントには八月九日午後二時五分マールトン空港着の飛行機で來られることになり、プログラムは次のように決定された。

△八月九日(木)午後七時からチャイナ・ガーデンにおいて歡迎晩餐會。會費二弗五十仙で、出席希望者は早速兩新聞社又は龜岡、松林兩氏まで申込んで頂きたい。

△八月十日(金)午後八時から(會場は未定)博士の日英兩語講演と夫人の日本舞踊。講演と舞踊の會の會員券(一弗五十仙)を市協、如月クラブの役員兩新聞社で取扱い、前以て入手して頂く。

湯川博士の日英兩語の講演(約一時間)の題は未定であるが、一般の人々に解るように平易な通俗講演の形式にして貰うことになっており、スミ夫人の日本舞踊は「屋敷娘(レコード裏表二枚)」と「鏡獅子」の二枚扇の部が豫定されていて、他にも一つ二つを用意されている。主催者側には既報の如月クラブとトロント市協(一世部)の他に、トロント大學の二世學生クラブも加わることになったが、世界的な物理學者湯川博士の講演をきき、すぐれた日本舞踊家湯川スミ夫人の舞踊を同時に見られるなどということは、なかなか得られないことであり、多數の人が出席されるよう希望されている。

藤原オペラ團 八月廿一日着米

既報の如く、カナダ生れの中村哲氏をふくむ藤原オペラ劇團は來る八月廿一日桑港着のプレジデント・ウイルソン號で渡米、廿二日夜バークレー市で「お蝶夫人」廿三日は「ミカド」を上演それより米各地を巡業してカナダに來る豫定である。

信夫氏の死体發見さる 廿六日午後十二時半ごろ

二十六日午后一時半、本社に達した情報によると行方不明だった信夫三郎氏の溺死体は、廿六日午后十二時半ごろ見付かったと、デープ・リヴァーから知人に電話があったオタワ河で釣中、行方不明となった信夫三郎氏の捜索を手助けするため、今週末にかけてトロントから市協幹會はじめ、知人關係者ら十數名が遭難現地に出向く手筈がととのっていたが、二十六日正午、門永友次郎氏宛にデープ・リヴァーの信夫英一氏から電報がとどき「かかる溪流の組織的捜索は今となっては無益だと經驗上思うから、見合せるがよかろうと、オ州警察當局からサゼッションして來たから、どうかそうして下さい」という意味が傳えられて來た。尚、告別式は三十日(月)午後八時よりクイン街合同教會で行われる。

紫煙 ケンソー

マキニス議員

△議員生活二十六年。一九三〇年からずっと今日までシーシーエフ議員としてオタワ議會で活躍したアンガス・マキニス氏は、日系人のため常に堂々と正論を吐き、わが身の不利を顧みなかった正義の人である。いま開かれている議會が八月下旬に閉會されると、ながい政治生活からはなれ、引退することになるという。

△今年七十才のマキニス議員は「病弱で今まで通り十分に選擧民のために盡し得なくなったからだ」というのをその引退の理由としている。戦前、マ議員は「同化し得ないといわれる少數民族はすべて送還すべし」と逆効果をネラった決議を議會に提出し、時のキング首相を大いに困らせたものであった。

△その結果はマ議員の思った通り、大多數が「そんなことが出來るか」と反對投票して一蹴したが、「それなら彼等を一人前の市民として取扱え」と、強く主張したマ議員だった。

△日本人が歸化の自由を享有するにいたったのも、時代の遷移によることながらマ議員らのこの時分からの鬪爭が生んだ結果であるといってよい。

△日系人はこの恩人に對し心から「サンキュー!」を表明するなんらかの方法をもちたいものである。そして引退するマ議員の餘生が報いられるものであれかし、と願いたい。

青木スザーン嬢 小川で溺死

先週末、サマランド近くのトラウト・クリークの淺い水で遊んでいた青木スザーンちゃん(六才)と、弟のアレンちゃんがおぼれかかったので、父親の青木さんがアレンちゃんを安全地に引きあげ、クリークに戻ってみるとスザーンちゃんの姿が見えない。十五分後に死体となったスザーンちゃんをさがし、人工呼吸したがダメであった。

「一世の憩いの場所」 熱海にまずヘルス・センター

【東京時事通信】老後を故國で過したい在米同胞のいこいの場所として、また觀光客を誘致するための「ヘルス・センター」が、日米合辨により熱海市小嵐に建設されることになり、今週地鎭祭がとり行われた。これを計畫したのはホノルルに本社をもつ錦鄉クラブの社長、中島宗一氏(六二)で、五万二千坪の敷地に三階建の鐵筋コンクリートを建て百名收容の大ローマ風呂をはじめ、各種の室內ゲーム施設、百二十疊敷の大宴會場など、文字通り歡樂の殿堂にする豫定といわれる。同クラブでは全國十ヶ所に同樣の施設をつくることを計畫している。

中村嘉壽氏が政治大學校長に

參院選で落選した中村嘉壽氏からの來信によると「今度の慘敗は目も當てられず何とも申譯がありません」と言っているが、來る日九日に創立式が行われる政治大學校の校長のイスにつくことを懇望されたのでこれを引受けたとあり、海外の一、二世男女とも自由に入學出來る由。

夫が病死の日 妻が女兒安產

トロントの安部德典氏(三一)はエイ子夫人が出產のため入院しているト市イースト・ゼネラル病院に病氣のため收容され、手當を受けたが遂に廿四日午後六時半死去した。ちょうど同日、エイ子夫人は最初の女兒を安產した。この悲しい運命にいたく同情が寄せられている。安部氏の告別式は廿七日夜イングラム葬儀社で今井牧師司式の下に行われた。

●マニトバ佛教會のピクニックは八月五日(日)ウ市のウェスト・キルドナン・パークに於て開かれる。

●青年會の野遊會のため古屋、ユニオン各商店から商品の寄贈を受け、また會員からの寄附に主催側では感謝している。

中山牧師來市

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■婚約

▲レヴェルストックの崎山源四郎氏夫妻長男藤一氏と、スラヴストンの白川寅一郎氏夫妻次女登美子さんは西宮氏夫妻の世話で七月八日晩市のダブルユーケー・ガーデンで婚約披露した

■死亡

▲ハミルトンの河合フランク・繁氏夫妻息ウィリアム・グレンさん(生後三日)は七月十五日マウント・ハミルトン病院に於て死去、十七日ドリイヤー葬儀社にて坂田補敎士司式の下に葬儀を執行、ウッドランド墓地に埋葬した

▲トロントの入澤佐和市氏夫妻三女幸子さん(二五)は頭部手術の結果惡く七月廿五日午後五時半自宅で死去葬儀は廿八日午後七時からセント・アン教會で今井牧師司式で行われる

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原子力發電（二）

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發表できぬ米國

もちろん、アメリカだってこの水爆の平和利用には莫大な努力を重ねている。もっとも、かんじんの米原子力委員會は[illegible]いごとは一切ノーコメント。ただし四月八日にスイスの原子力委員長シェラー博士が、「アメリカの科學者たちは核融合反應の制御方法の發明に成功した。あと十年もたてばこれで水爆のエネルギーを思うままに產業に利用できるだろう」とすっぱぬいているようなわけだ。

事實、さきに五月二十一日にビキニで機上から投下された水爆と、この六月に實驗された誘導彈用の水爆彈頭とは、米原子力委員會もークル博士が「これまでにテストされたものとは全く異なり原理も新しい」と斷っているように、水爆エネルギーを平和利用できる方法が分ったことの一つの證據ともいえるだそうだ。

しかし、スイスのシェラー博士の傳えたアメリカの成功も、クルチャトフ博士のやり方も、イギリスの方法も、どうやら似たりよったりのものらしいといわれる。

それでは、いったい、なぜワシントンの原子力委員會は、イギリスのようにはっきり發表をしないのだろう。

理由は簡單だ。アメリカはイギリスやソ連さえがっこウランやトリウムなどによる「原爆利用發電」の改良や大がかりな試作を、民間業界を利用してやらせている手前、いまさら、まったく新しい方法、つまり水爆エネルギー發電の研究がここまで進んでいて、いつごろ實施できるようになるなどということを發表したら、大變な政治問題になるからなのだ。だから、アメリカでは絶對イギリスのような發表はできるわけがないのである。

海が巨大な鐵山

こんなことがあった。昨年八月、ジュネーブの原子力平和利用國際會議で、インドのバーバー議長が「水爆エネルギーの平和利用は、二十年以內にできよう」と爆彈聲明を發表。ついにアメリカのストローズ原子力委員長も發言せざるを得ない立場においこまれて、暗々裡に「アメリカも相當進んでいる」ということを認めたときの米工業界の騒ぎようといったらなかった。なにしろ、政府筋から自分だからおやんなさいと口説かれて、やがて世界の原子力發電を牛耳るつもりでいたア

メリカ原子力產業界なのであるから、すでに相當高價な機械をはらっているのだ。

しかし一度、こういうように分ってしまった以上は、もうかくしようのないことと、昨年十年二月ストローズ委員長ははじめてアメリカの水爆平和利用研究の輪かくだけをちょっぴり明らかにした。もっともそれだけでも、實に驚くべき大發表だった。しかし、これは四國外相會議をひかえての原子力問題が論議されるのだが。

（敬愛する信夫夫人に捧げて——）　大井 米子

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カール小川君が遠征

【ボート・デルフーシー發】今年の十一月、オーストラリアで行われるオリンピック大會にカナダのボート・レース代表をきめる競漕大會が今週當地で行われた結果、ビーシー大學のボート選手八名の漕ぐボートが二千メートルのコースを五分四九秒六というオリンピック記錄五分五六秒七を破り樂々と代表チームとなった。ビーシー大學のボートの舵手は昨年ロンドンにも遠征して活躍したカール小川君で、同君ほか八名のボート選手は今秋豪洲のオリンピック大會で覇を爭うことになるが、日系人がカナダ選オリンピック・チームに加わるのは小川君が最初であると信じられる。

●トロント佛教會では八月五日午后二時より例月祥月法要を勤修。

島めぐり觀光

【モントリオール發】パルドメー・クラブ主催サウザンドアイランド觀光は八月十一日行われる。シーエスから東中三時間後遊覧船で島々を四時間に日って巡る興味ある一日の旅であるから參加希望の方は八月八日までに伊藤宗吉、清水學覺、田中治太郎各氏の何れかに申込まれたい。會費一人七弗

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奇妙な町醫者 馬島カン氏

（二）

青地 晨

焦點のない大型レンズ

馬島カンという人は、ちよいとつかまえどころのない人物だ。鳩山首相とドムニッキーを結びつけ、日ソ交渉の端緒をしたことは今はかくれもない事實だが表看板は小兒科、內科の町醫者である。[illegible]產兒調節運動の草分け[illegible]ンニャク[illegible]メシを食って來たし、國際的にも有名で、革新陣營の黑幕としても甲らを經ている人物だ。戰爭中は反戰的な言動で何度も憲兵隊に調べられたが、軍の上層には首相になった林大將など相當の馬島ファンを持っていた。

二、三年前、彼の還暦祝[illegible]際、出席[illegible]新聞記者が騒ぎ[illegible]いたそうだ。保守、革新はもとより、左翼も右翼も、アメリカもソ連も、ミソクソこつたに上野精養軒の廣い會場をうずめる盛況であった。

ともかくただの町醫でないことはたしかだが、彼の正体を解くカギは二つや三つでは間に合うまい。といって神秘の雲につつまれた陰性の黑幕型というわけでは決してない。人とあえば談論風發、[illegible]一向に正体がつかめぬのだかえって不思議だ。スケールはケタが外れているが、この大人物はどこか一點、焦點がボヤケている。焦點がボヤケているというより、馬島という特大型のレンズはどだい焦點を結ばないシロモノかも知れぬ。

ところがそこが馬島の身上で、立場の違った人物をアミーバのように抱え込み、すき間があれば空氣のようにどんな世界にも入り込んでゆく。融通自在のオボボ[illegible]みたいに見えるが、彼の六十何年かの生涯には一本の背骨がとおっていないわけではない。前置きはその位いにして、馬島の逸話を、二、三ご紹介しよう。

一万匹の南京虫

馬島カンと賀川豊彦の關柄は「出たり入ったり、また出たり」と大宅壯一が書いているように、この二人の怪物は一面ウマがあい、一面互いに輕べつしあっているのではあるまいか。二人のつきあいは隨分古いので、馬島は賀川によって人生を開眼されたと言ってないかも知れない。

當時賀川は神戸の葺合新町の貧民くつで神の福音を說いていた。大宅壯一や水谷長三郎等のサムライが彼の手でキリスト教の洗禮を受けたというから、賀川の聖者ぶりは相當のものだったに違いない。

大正時代の大ベスト・セラー「死線を越えて」はまだ出版されていなかったから世間的には賀川はさほど有名ではなかった。ただ貧民者の間では、[illegible]貧民救濟事業は相當評判になっていたらしい。

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日本の國連加盟に對し加瀬大使が工作開始

【國連發】日本の國連加盟要請は、國連内二十三ヵ國のアフリカおよびアジア・グループから全的支援をうけていることが今週明らかとなった。すなわち加瀬大使は今週、非公開のアフリカ・アジア國グループの集合に出席、日本の國連加盟につき同グループの支持を要請した結果、滿場一致で日本の國連加盟を支持することになったといわれる。加瀬大使がアフリカ・アジア國グループの會合に姿を現わしたことは、日本の國連加盟に對する國際的輿論の喚起の工作を、日本が開始したとみられている。

全力を盡す決心

重光、松本全權ら廿六日出發

【東京時事通信】日ソ交渉にのぞむ重光、松本兩全權は二十六日夜羽田發機でモスクワに向け出發した。兩全權のモスクワ到着は二十九日で、交渉開始は三十日か三十一日と豫想されている。重光外相は出發に際し記者團に次のように語った。

一、全力を盡して國民の期待にそう決心である。交渉開始は三十日になるか、卅一日になるかは到着のうえ先方と打合せて決める。何れにせよ交渉は能率的に進めたいと考えている。

一、ブルガーニン首相、クルシチョフ第一書記とまで會う意志はない。しかしソ連政府首腦と會談の機會はあると思う。

原爆禁止大會

【東京時事通信】八月九日長崎で行われる原水爆禁止世界大會には英米佛など自由國家十一ヵ國、ソ連、中共など共產ケン國七ヵ國、計十八ヵ國の代表が參加することが明らかとなった。

ヒョウ損害

ア州中央に與う

【カルガリー發】中央アルバータの農地は今週、第二大戰後最惡のヒョウが降り、損害數百万弗にのぼると見られている。ゴルフ・ボール大のヒョウのため數千エーカーの農作物はじめ家畜に損害を與え、建物のウインドーなども破損された。ヒョウが降った翌日、カルガリーのヒョウ保險會社事務所へは一度にどっと八一五件の損害賠償要求が飛び込んで來たと言われる。

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ここ二、三週間のうちにカナダ國内のグロッサリー店の商品タナによく知られたカナダの商標をつけた鑵サモンが「プロダクト・オヴ・ジャパン」と印刷されてお目見得することになろう。カナダは今年サモン製鑵數量が極めて少く、日本から大量購入、それぞ〳〵のキャンナリーのレッテルを使って賣出すことになっている。

連邦政府大臣入替えか

ピ移民相も重要職に昇進?

【オタワ發】早ければ今秋、總選擧に備えるためサン・ローラン首相は自由黨政府閣僚の刷新、再編成をもくろんでいると消息筋では見ている。大臣の入れかわりは極秘であるが、一部にはガーデナー農相は辭めて上院議員にあがり、ウインター公共事業相も辭めて本業に歸りたい意向だとされて居り、この後任人事について首相は愼重考慮中だと言う。また少壯大臣として活躍中のシンクレア水產相、ピナー內相及びピッカースギル移民相の三閣僚はより重要地位に昇進される時期に來ていると見られている。

手付金したのち黒人部屋斷らる

トロント市内のアパートメントに貸室ありとの廣告を新聞で見て手付金までした黒人シッド・フォービス氏夫妻に對し、アパート持主は「部屋を全部貸してしまった」という口實で手付金を戻したのにフンガイ、人種差別だとアパート持主を訴えた。州政府當局では一判事に依頼、アパートは果して公衆施設がどうかを吟味させたところ、アパートはプライベートで誰に部屋を貸すかは持主の權利だという報告を行った。これに對し、勞組側では州當局に「人種の故を以てかかる不祥事が繰返えされぬよう法律を是正せよ」と強く要求している。

方言で侍從と冗談

皇太子の新潟旅行

はじめて裏日本新潟、佐渡の人情風物に接した皇太子さまの御旅行の横顔をのぞいてみよう。

○佐渡の御滯在を終え國際佐渡觀光ホテルから小木港へ向うバスの中で、皇太子さまはガイドの山本桂子さん(二二)に「佐渡を去るから(おけさ)を一つ聞かせてくれ」とさくに注文された。どちらかといえば輕音樂ファンだった皇太子さまが、日本の民謡に心ひかれたということは珍らしいことである。美しい山本さんの聲に耳を傾けられた皇太子さまは盛んに拍手をされ續いて哀調を帶びた「相川甚句」を所望された。夜はホテルの食堂で民謡大會が開かれバス・ガイドたちが「おけさ」を踊った。皇太子さまは最後まで御覧になったが、これは初めての體驗だろう。

○…皇太子さまの人氣はどこでも壓倒的だった。佐渡のホテルでは女中さんから方言を習い、方言で侍從と冗談をいい合ったり、一般客とテーブルを並べて食事された。

○…長岡市内を御見學の途中、商店街から「軍艦マーチ」のレコードが鳴り響いた。高田市では陸上自衛隊員[illegible]が沿道に整列して皇太子さまを迎えた。長岡から新潟へ行く際には[illegible]團青年隊のトラックが皇太子さまの車の列にしたがって走った。隊員たちはマイクで『われらの皇太子さまの萬歳を三唱しましょう』と呼びかけた。皇太子さまの目には果してどのように映っただろうか。

日本一高い大阪に通天閣

【大阪時事通信】これまで日本一高い建築物は名古屋市にあるテレビ塔の九十メートルといわれていたが、今度大阪にこれより二十メートルも高い建物が作られることになり、このほど棟上げ式が行われ浪速ッ子の話題をさらっている。これは大阪市新世界に出來る通天閣で、もと〳〵明治四十五年に開かれた勸業博覽會の景物としてフランスの有名なエッフェル塔を眞似て建てられたものだけに、戰前でも日本一高い建物として土地の人々の自慢のタネとなっていた。ところが昭和十八年(一九四三年)戰時中の金屬回收の犠牲となってとりこわされたままでいたのが、今度いよ〳〵總工費三億圓をかけて再び大阪の淺草といわれる觀樂地、新世界のシンボルとして復活させようということになったものである。それだけに關係者の熱の入れ方も大變なもので、高さは百十メートルと戰前のものの約二倍となり、地上百メートルのところに設けられる展望臺は、總ガラス張りで、收容人員も四百名と一層增加、おまけにどんな暴風にもびくともしないところが自慢の種だということである。

ムーアに敵せずバーカー惨敗

トロントのメープルリーフ球場で廿五日夜行われたアーチー・ムーアとボビー・バーカーの拳闘試合は、カナダ初まって以來最大の興味をわかせ觀衆約二万人。最初のベルから審判が中止を宣した九回目までムーアのためバーカーは散々な目にあい、テクニカル・ノックアウトで勝[illegible]。ムーアは賞金[illegible]万二千弗、バーカーは三万三千五百弗を貰った。トロントのプロモーターはこの試合で一万三千弗の赤字を出した。

二客船が衝突 死者八名

カナダ人船客六十名は無事

△スエーデンの客船ストックホルム號(一二、六〇〇トン)とイタリーの豪華客船アンドリア・ドリア號(二九、〇〇〇トン)は二十六日夜半ごろ、ボストンの沖合で濃霧のため衝突、イタリー船は救命艇を下せないほど大きく傾き、遂に十[illegible]時間後沈沒。スエーデン船は船首を大破しただけで自力ニューヨーク向け航行中。

△遭難信號をうけて現場に米コースト・ガード船や商船が急行、二隻の乘客と乘組員二、三八四名は殆んど全員救助された。うち[illegible]ほどが重傷をうけ[illegible]名したところによると、[illegible]者八名、行方不明二十[illegible]

△衝突した[illegible]名のカナダ人が[illegible]乘っていたが、[illegible]たといわれる。

老年恩給手形最終發行日に

【オタワ發】[illegible]まで毎月の最終日にとどけられる老年恩給チェックは週末にあたれば現金に換えられぬ不便があるので、今後は毎月最終發行[illegible]自に配達されるよう、チェックを早目に郵便局に發送しとどけるようにすると今週發表した。

[illegible]はなし

△…[illegible]によると、七月に入ってから毎日晴天つづき、それに九十度から[illegible]度という暑さで身の置き場所もない[illegible]、一週ずつて[illegible]がと言っている[illegible]附近にある[illegible]は三[illegible]及び日[illegible]以外の[illegible]は一[illegible]りすることになった。[illegible]はオペ[illegible]ムを[illegible]わねばならないからということだ。

dates and doings

by Margie

Went to give an ear to the immortal Duke Ellington last week at the beautiful Sky Terrace of Brant Inn in Burlington under the stars with the breakers of choppy Lake Ontario splashing all over the place. The place was real cool; indeed, it was real chilly (ever Catty? Ooh, get out the shovel).

Love that mellow and relaxed sound which identifies the Ellington sound in those classics which survived the moldy fig era, such as Mood Indigo and Sophisticated Lady. Then there's the newer sounds of the Newport Jazz Festival Theme, a suite in three movements which the Duke chose for broadcasting over Hamilton's CHML that evening from the Inn.

My favorites in the Ellington band? Well, there's Johnny Hodges and Harry Carney . . . and Clark Terry, and Cat Anderson, and . . . Quentin Jackson . . . and then there's Jimmy Hamilton and Jimmy Woode, and . . . it's a nice-sounding band.

Ray Nance clowned it up with Turnips or Tulips (or was it Tops of Turnips) and a couple of other show-biz, like the one he did on the Wednesday night broadcast from Stratford on Take the A Train. Didn't flip me on radio, but the entertaining part, if you want entertainment, is in watching Ray go through his gyrations. It's good for a laugh.

Sam Woodyard gave out with a long and spectacular drum break on his extra-large set of drums (all seven or eight of them) but it wasn't exactly in the modern vein. . . . I like the way Quentin Jackson and Ray Nance make their horns talk. . . . We're wondering why Cat Anderson (whom a friend describes as the only trumpeter who sounds good squealing way up in the high notes) persists in building up the climactic finishes only to muff the last note.

Jimmy Grissom, a Hibbler-influenced singer, was compelled to do a take-off on rock'n roll while the whole band bounced along behind him. They did a convincing job of it, too. This is Ellington? (Even in an interview with Gordon Sinclair (?) that Duke stated rock'n roll is not a passing fad, although he has not yet written a rock'n roll number. Hmmmm. . .

Bassist Jimmy Woode, an intelligent-type (friend-of-a-friend-of-a-frere), chatted with us between sets, and I'll always remember him for going out of his way to see that mon frere's album was completely autographed. . .

The band will be coming back to play the Colonial in September.

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Still in show-biz, finally got a chance to talk to dancer Dave Toguri the other day, now down at the Niagara Melody Fair in North Tonawanda, "15 or 20 miles from Buffalo, way out in the sticks". He said that he hadn't been sure he'd be able to take a job stateside due to the omnipresent visa and immigration trouble. Slated originally for casting in Kismet and King and I, two shows with an oriental flavor, he's now got parts in all six shows of the season: besides the afore-mentioned, there's Plain and Fancy, Wish You Were Here, Call Me Madam, and South Pacific.

Found out that rehearsals and casting start only two weeks before each show. Dave gets a holiday only every other Monday . . . on other days there's five hours of rehearsal plus a show in the evening and a matinee on Sunday. Says there's not much to do there except rehearse, but there's a huge tank on stage for the current show, Wish You Were Here, which takes place at a summer resort, so they have a temporary swimming pool for two weeks.

When the season ends on Sept. 16, Dave expects to meander down around New York for a month or so, looking around and taking what comes along. He's already been offered a job.

As for the whole theatrical world, Dave likes that sort of work and hopes to stay in it for at least a year to see where he can get. Objective is to land in a Broadway show. He's well on his way. Much luck to him.

* * *

On the doings front: Toronto Star staff correspondent William Stevenson, doing a series of articles on Japan, mentioned meeting in Takamatsu, Japan, the mother of Sachiko Nishiyama, "a pretty girl who studies now at McGill university in Montreal, and shares a wonderful apartment on Randall avenue."

On the dates front: This Sunday Club Ami will hold their fourth annual picnic at York County park. Buses leave the Buddhist church at 10 a.m., razor-sharp. Swimming, baseball, horse-backriding-at-a-price, and a wiener and corn roast. . . . Call Ted Nakagawa (EM. 4-7928), Marie Takata (WA. 1-2719) or Sue Nagano (LE. 6-7792) at once.

Also on Sunday the Hamilton YBS picnic at Coronation park, starting at 11 a.m. The park is in between Hamilton and Toronto. . . . Torontonians are cordially invited. Toronto YBS weekend camping will be on the Civic holiday weekend.

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Renowned Yukawa Couple to Give Lecture, Odori In Visit to Toronto on Friday, August 10th

Dr. and Mrs. Hideki Yukawa will arrive at Toronto on Aug. 9, 2:45 p.m. at Malton airport for a two day visit, sponsored by the Kisaragi Club, Toronto JCCA and U of T Nisei Students club.

A welcome party at the China Garden will take place on Thursday at 7 p.m. Anyone wishing to attend should contact T. Kameoka, K. Matsubayashi, or one of the Japanese language newspapers by Wednesday, Aug. 8. Fee will be $2.50.

Dr. Yukawa will deliver his lecture in both English and Japanese on Friday, Aug. 10, followed by Japanese classical dances demonstrated by Mrs. Sumi Yukawa. Tickets for the lecture and dance are available for $1.50 from the JCCA, Kisaragi club, and the two newspapers.

A luncheon for Dr. Yukawa will be held Friday by the professors of the U of T.

Memorial Service For Late Missionary By Toronto Anglicans

A memorial service for the late Miss Kathleen Lang will be held by the Toronto Japanese Anglican congregation next Sunday, Aug. 5 at St. Anne's church, from 10 a.m. Rev. G. G. Nakayama of Coaldale, Alta. will be guest speaker.

Miss Lang, a missionary in the Anglican church since 1929, died July 2 at the home of her mother in Halifax.

After graduation from Anglican Women's Training College in Toronto in 1929, Miss Lang spent one year of deaconess work in St. Catharines. She then left for Japan to study and work for five years in the diocese of Mid-Japan.

Since her return to Canada in 1936, she gave herself unstintingly to work with the Japanese in Canada. Until the evacuation in 1942 she was stationed at Prince Rupert, B.C. She went with the evacuees for a short stay in Vancouver and resettlement in Kamloops, where she remained until a few weeks before her death.

More Boats Cleared

VANCOUVER—The UFAWU mended the following JCs in the latest list of small boat clearances:

Fort Langley: Alana (K. Tani), Citation (Takeshi Nishi); Fraser Clipper (K. Chiba), Gloria S. (Frank Saki), Mona Lisa (Y. Nishi), Rosalind K (K. Kimura), Sea Monarch (Takao Tanaka), Storm King (K. Mori), Lethys (Y. Kitade), Trade Wind I (John Yamamoto).

New Westminster: Imperial 3 (Minoru Miki).

Steveston: Arlene (M. Nishi), Iyo M. (Hideo Matsuyama), Lucky Lady (G. Kobayashi), Midnight Flyer (T. Kondo), Princess Elizabeth (K. Otsu), Silver Streak (Don Narukami), Tempest (K. Kawagoye), Terapac (M. Teraguchi, collector).

Sunbury: Pagan Carol (Ken Kawano), Sunrise T. (H. Tasaka).

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Further acknowledgements are gratefully extended to any donations not listed above but received by the Hamilton JCCA for purposes of social and benevolent activities within the past few years, namely, the Bazaar, Picnic and Children's Xmas Party. [illegible]

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Mr. and Mrs. G. Mori, Toronto, on [illegible] marriage.

Mr. B. Sakon, Lethbridge, in memory of late wife.

Mrs. Nami Watanabe and Dr. and Mrs. K. Miyake, Toronto, on engagement of son and daughter.

Father Dies of Cancer Same Day Daughter Born

ABE

Tom Tokunori Abe, 31, died suddenly of cancer on July 24, 1956, at Toronto East General hospital. He had been admitted the previous day.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Ken Imai yesterday at Ingram funeral parlor.

Surviving are Mrs. Abe and her daughter, the couple's first child, who was born in the maternity ward of East General the same day the father died.

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KAWAI

William Glenn, three-day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shigeru Kawai, 138 West 23rd, Hamilton, passed away on July 15, 1956, at Mount Hamilton hospital.

Funeral services conducted by Mr. Sakata on the following Tuesday in Dwyer funeral chapel. Interment was in Woodland Cemetery Thursday.

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IRIZAWA

Sachiko Cheryl Irizawa, 16 year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Irizawa, Toronto, passed away at home on July 25, 1956, following a brain operation. Funeral services will be held this evening at St. Anne's church from 7 p.m. Rev. Ken Imai will officiate.

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KAMACHI

Juji Kamachi, in his 71st year, died on July 2, 1956, at New Westminster, B.C.

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FUJITA

Yoshiya Fujita of Winnipeg passed away on July 20, 1956 at the age of 58. Funeral services were held July 21.

HOUSEWIVES

(Continued from Page Two)

they would treat us automatically as Canadians, we are so unlike the Japanese," she says.

"We would never go back to the old ways, but when young people revolt against the old tradition they sometimes go too far. There were some good things—the family feeling, the politeness. We should remember those."

A Toronto housewife, who thinks the third generation has even less respect for parents than the second generation, remarked that the changing way of life of Japanese-Canadians reflects their growing job opportunities. The men have more time to help at home because they don't have to work quite as hard as their fathers did, and nowadays they can get into any field rather than being restricted to a few jobs.

In fact, the comments seemed to indicate that the differences young Japanese-Canadians have with their parents are the same sort of differences though a little more dramatic—that there are between the older and younger generation among Canadians of all origins.

CALENDAR

JULY

29—Toronto: Club Ami Fourth Annual Picnic at York County park.

29—Hamilton: YBS Picnic at Coronation park, 11 a.m.

AUGUST

5—Montreal: Catholic Picnic at Ile Bizard, Plage Des Carrieres.

5—Toronto: U of T NSC Picnic at Inglefield park, Altona beach.

11—Montreal: Fellowship Wiener Roast, Crystal Beach.

11—Kelowna: YBA Jubilee Regatta Dance at Church, 10-1.

12—Montreal: Sangha Society Picnic.

12—Montreal: Nisei Church Family Outing, Plage du Cap Beach, 10:30 a.m.

Bussei Go Camping Civic Weekend

Would you like to spend your holiday weekend near a clear, cool lake? You can arrange this by phoning Misa Murakami (RI. 6552) or Tin Goto (HA. 5904) by July 29.

The place is Mishamock, near Gamebridge on Lake Simcoe. And the date of the Toronto YBS camping weekend is Aug. 4-5.

Also keep in mind the annual TYBS concert to be held Oct. 13-14. —Mary

WINNIPEG PICNIC

WINNIPEG.—Annual picnic of the Manitoba Buddhist church will be held next Sunday, August 5, at West Kildonan park.

LETHBRIDGE.—Eileen Higa of Lethbridge attained honors in grade VIII pianoforte examinations of the Western Board of Music in Alberta, and passed the grade V theory examination on history. Lucy Shigematsu passed the grade III pianoforte examination.

T. Kuwahara of Calgary received a pass in the primary examination for the Certified Public Accountants Association of Ontario.

GIRL LIFEGUARD

REVELSTOKE, B.C.—Eleanor Sekine has been appointed lifeguard at Williamson's lake. Miss Sekine is kept busy with keeping an eye on the many youngsters who enjoy the facilities of the lake, and Rotary club officials have asked that parents refrain from burdening her with the care of babies.

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Thursday's Results

HONEST ED'S SLIP AS COLUMBUS GRADS WIN

Honest Ed's Nisei slipped to third place in the Western City Senior baseball league when last-place Columbus Grads took a 14-9 victory Thursday.

Tuesday Nisei will oppose Hush AC and it's Presswoods vs. Ed's next Saturday. Both games are at 6:15 at Christie Pits.

BP's BLAST ORPHANS

Shirley Grimmer and Amy Tani each hit five-for-five as league-leading Burke-Pastor blasted Orphans 24-7 in East Toronto ladies junior softball Thursday.

NISHITA IN RELIEF

MONTREAL. Havana Cubans showed little regard for Bill Nishita Wednesday, scoring four runs in the second inning and adding another in the third in an 8-1 victory over Montreal Royals.

With none away in the first, Nishita relieved starter Dave Cole and put out the fire after three runs had scored. The Nisei hurler produced three scoreless innings before retiring in the seventh in favor of a pinch-hitter.

ALBERTANS LOSE EARLY IN TOURNAMENT PLAY

TABER, Alta.—Alberta Nisei were eliminated by Medicine Hat Orphans 10-3 in the first game of the Big Five Baseball League tournament. Taber Merchants were the eventual champions.

Orphans won it with a bases-loaded homer in the first inning off losing pitcher Gerry Kjeldegaard. Nori Kanashiro singled and doubled.

SUNDAY WORKOUTS FOR HAMILTON SOFTBALL

HAMILTON.—All those interested in vying for positions on Hamilton's softball team for the coming Toronto JCCA Labor Day tournament are urged to be at Eastwood park tomorrow, July 29, and each following Sunday. All positions are open. —Kelly

LOCAL NETTERS SET FOR CLEVELAND TRIP ON CIVIC HOLIDAY WEEKEND

About two dozen local tennis players are Cleveland-bound Civic Holiday weekend for a friendly two-day match with the Nisei club in that city. Nisei Open chairman Fuzzy Fujiwara heads the contingent, assisted by Edzy Tsujimoto.

The travelers will leave Mat and Frank Matsui's Grove Cycle and Lock Works, 335 College, at 9 p.m. Friday, Aug. 3, and tennis will be played both Saturday and Sunday in Cleveland.

For outsiders interested in making the trip: Cleveland Indians will host Boston Red Sox in a single game Saturday and a doubleheader Sunday.

Entries are now being accepted for the Interchurch Open tournament slated Aug. 11-18 at Havergal College, Avenue Rd., north of Eglinton. Quite a few Nisei entries are expected in men's and ladies' singles; men's ladies and mixed doubles.

The Nisei Open will start Saturday, Aug. 18, and entries should be filed as soon as possible.

Nisei officials are still waiting for the interchurch challenge trophy and individual cups. A photo of the champs will be taken when the silverware arrives.

Aggie and Ets Reach Bussei Doubles Final

The second-seeded team of Agnes Tsujimoto-Ets Fujiwara defeated the third-seeded Sue Iwasaki-Kay Oka 6-2, 6-4 to enter the final round in the ladies doubles at Earlscourt.

And in the Bee flight, Sue Nagano Kyoko Takasaki also gained their finals berth by overpowering Pat Kinoshita-Agnes Shimono 6-0, 6-0, while in the men's doubles Edzy Tsujimoto-Fuz Fujiwara got through Ken Koyanagi-Yo Mori 6-0, 6-1 and Tom Iwasaki-Roy Shin beat Tak Yamamoto-Wes Hodgins 6-1, 6-1.

And in the Bees, Tom Partridge-Jack McCulloch edged Jim Morito-Mas Matsui 6-4, 6-3 to advance to the semis and Jim mura-Jack Muraoka squeezed past Koyanagi-Mori 6-4, 6-4 to also reach the semi-final round. —Fuzzy

OHARA AND MORI PACE 11-4 WIN OVER HUSH

Honest Ed's Nisei blasted Hush AC 11-4 Tuesday, but Presswood Packers kept pace by downing Concord Tavern Wednesday. Nisei and Presswood are tied for second place in the Western City Senior baseball league.

Ken Ohara paced the winning attack with three hits, including a home run, for four runs batted in. Maw Mori had two singles and a double, while Ian McPherson had two safeties in as many tries. Freddie Downs also homered.

Russ Cunneyworth picked up his fourth win against no defeats in throwing an eight-inning six-hitter. Nisei have now won eight, lost six and tied one.

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Cunneyworth and Kameoka; Curran, Dumphy (6) and Varacelli.

CHRISTIE SWEETS ADDS TO SUNDAY LEAD

Kidokan had the dubious distinction of moving out of the cellar without playing a game last Sunday, winning a forfeit decision as Regent Press defaulted. Yamada Studio won easily to push Bussei into the basement. Christie Sweets outscored Main Auto Body 12-5 to take sole possession of first place in the Nisei baseball league.

Major Fukumoto had two hits and Ken Ohara tripled to pace the league-leaders, who were out-hit by Main Auto 9-8. Jeep Seki hit twice and Tosh Sakamoto tripled for the garage boys.

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Jack Tanaka and Sam Matsuo; Dave Sakamoto, Tosh Sakamoto (2), Carl Uchikura (7) and Doc Tomihiro.

SUNDAY BALL	g	w	l	pts
Christie Sweets	7	6	1	12
Regent Press	8	5	3	10
Yamada Studio	8	5	3	10
Main Auto Body	8	3	5	6
Kidokan	9	3	6	6
Bussei	8	2	6	4

July 29—Main Auto vs. Bussei at the Pits; Yamada vs. Kidokan, Christie vs. Regent at Stanley.

Kamloops Hockeyists Will Benefit From Baseball Rivalry

KAMLOOPS, B.C.—A three-game exhibition baseball series raged last weekend between Kamloops Okonots and North Kamloops Mohawks in an effort to determine which club was superior.

Okonots are leaders of the Okanagan-Mainline league, while Mohawks have clinched the interior league pennant. While the O-M loop has been traditionally stronger, the Nisei may find the northern village club an edge this season over the Okonots.

Okonots took the first of the series, winning the first game 6-2.

Rivalry between the two clubs has been intense, and the Kamloops Elks hockey club, eager to size up the situation, has put up a purse of $200 for the winner of this series. Gate receipts will go towards eliminating a sizeable debut accumulated by the pucksters last season.

Gordie Miyahara tops the Mohawk batting average with a .463, while Joe Yamakawa is hitting at a .429 pace. Catcher Sus Kato (.405) has seven extra base blows and leads the club with 14 RBIs and 18 stolen bases. Team batting average is .325.

Ken Kochi has fanned 30 and walked three in 20 innings and has a 2-0 record. His earned run average is a phenomenal .80. Joe Motokado and Steve Yamazaki have each won three games. Motokado leads in strikeouts with 22 in 21 innings.

LILLOOET, B.C.—Wally Tsumura is shortstop-coach of the Lillooet Mile-O baseball team. Tookie Masato is a utility player.

BP Junior Girls Play Intermediates Sunday

Burke-Pastor took a two and a half game jump on Capps Shoes in the East Toronto Ladies' junior softball league with a 13-4 victory Tuesday. BP's have an 8-5 record.

Shirley Grimmer won her fourth game in a row and her ninth win against three losses, including exhibition games. She limited the shoe girls to three hits.

Everybody got at least one hit for the winners with Carol Coghill getting a single, double and triple in three trips. Amy Tani and Marg Naylor had two hits apiece.

Coach Eddie Hisaki has arranged an exhibition game for Sunday afternoon against a team from the East York intermediate league, 2 p.m. at Coxwell stadium. Next week BP's meet Clapps Tuesday and Orphans Thursday.

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